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1. In the land of the sweet Fleur-de - lis
2. Now this lad was as brave as could be
Till Ready
Two thous-and miles o - ver the sea
There a brave I - rish lad all in
A fine husk-y fight-er was he
And a scrap made him glad but to
kha - ki was clad No where else in this world would he be
He had watch'd thro' the
stop made him mad So his fight made the en - e - my flee
Un-cle Sam - my won't
fire and the flame
Just anx-ious to start in the game
So he
have him to blame
When shells 'round Old Glo-ry will rain
When he

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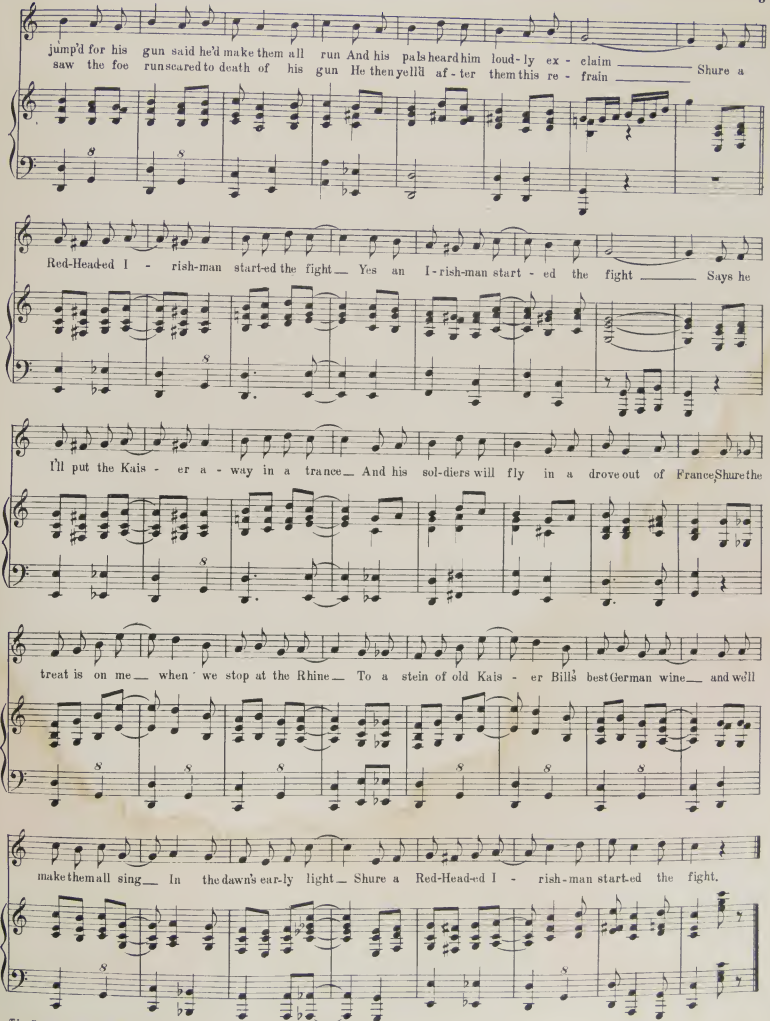
jump'd for his gun said he'd make them all run And his pals heard him loud- ly ex - claim
saw the foe run scared to death of his gun He then yell'd af - ter them this re - frain
Shure a
Red-Headed I - rish-man start-ed the fight Yes an I-rish-man start - ed the fight
Says he
I'll put the Kais - er a - way in a trance And his sol-diers will fly in a drove out of France Shure the
treat is on me when we stop at the Rhine To a stein of old Kais - er Bill's best German wine and we'll
make them all sing In the dawn's ear-ly light Shure a Red-Headed I - rish-man started the fight.

To our many friends both in camp in this country and fighting abroad, is this song respectfully dedicated.

Get the spirit, the meaning of this song, carry it with you to victory. Sure, we started something, and may God help us to finish it right.

Our prayers for the great and lasting success of every mother's son, in this nation's undertaking, are offered freely, and may you all carry Old Glory, once more a-fluttering on the breeze of liberty, to an honorable and crushing victory.

Good luck be with you boys, we bless you all, old pals.

Respectfully,

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DAN J. SULLIVAN, } *Writers.*

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